WOOD ALCOHOL USED IN MAKING DEATH WHISKEY

Can of the Stuff Found in Cellar of Saloon Owned by Rudolph Fritsche, Who Has Been Arrested-Many Victims Obtained Liquor in His Place.

A preliminary report on the whiskey which is believed to have killed William Drain, one of the seventeen victims, was made to Coroner Scholer by Dr. Atkinson, of the Board of Health, to-day. The report says that the analysis, as far as it has proceeded, shows beyond any doubt the presence ood alcohol in the whiskey. This confirms the belief the police have and from the first, that wood alcohol, a deadly poison, was used by certain iquor dealers in the adulteration of their whiskey, and that that alone is sible for so many deaths on the west side.

dal Revenue Agent C. O. Fellows visited the calcon of Rudolph e, at No. 723 Tenth avenue, to-day, where the whiskey that Drain is said to have been bought, and where all of the dead people were in the habit of going for whiskey from time to time. After taking samples from eight barrels he placed the Government seals on the others.

It is believed that the revenue officials took this step to protect themves. The barrel whiskey must have been passed by them in order to be on sale, and the presence of poison in the whiskey will have a effect on the inspectors who passed the liquor as standard, unless It can be shown that adulterants were afterward used by Fritsche or some

POUND CAN OF WOOD ALCOHOL.

During a search of the saloon of Rudolph Fritsche to-day by Assistant District-Attorney Garvan, Police Capt. Hussey and Detectives Carter and for some trace of the mysterious poison which has killed sevenen persons a two-gallon can of what appears to be wood alcohol was d and immediately confiscated. The can was found in a remote part the cellar. It was almost filled. That it is alcohol of some kind there is and the strong, disagreeable odor which distinguishes wood alcohel is so pronounced that the authorities have little doubt of its real char-

has been sent to the Department of Health for analysis. If out to be wood alcohol it solves the mystery of all the recent deaths among the whiskey drinkers of "Stryker's Farm." The symptoms shown by all those who have died have been those of wood alcohol poison-

The police theory now is that Michael McAuliffe, Fritsche's bartender, ho was himself killed by the same poison which destroyed the lives of rs. placed the wood alcohol in the whiskey barrels. That he did not know the nature of the adulterant he was using is shown by the fact was one of the victims himself. There is no evidence that Fritsche knew what was being used in his whiskey, and the police are inclined to think that a blunder of McAuliffe in weakening the stock in the barrels, led him to use a can of wood alcohol when he should have used something

TO ANALYZE WHISKEY SAMPLES.

In addition to the two-gallon can confiscated, the searching party took samples of the whiskey in the place, all of which will be analyzed at McAuliffe's stomach has also been sent to the health officials for

McAuliffe Lad only worked in the place for three weeks. He was a prize-fighter at one time and had a great following along Tenth avenue. His mt by Fritsche brughot all his friends to the saloon as patrons, and people who were killed. The police say to-day that the report ant all of the dead people were friends is an error. The only bond between m was that they were all friends of McAuliffe,

Fritsche was arraigned in the West Side Court before Magistrate Corday and held on a short affidavit. His examination was fixed for Oct. 18 and ball was fixed at \$2,500. He gave bonds. Fritsche refused to make any statement beyond that he was not guilty of any crime and that the analysis of his liquor now in the hands of Health Department officials

In investigating the deaths, Coroner Scholer has asked that the police net a list of the dead persons who were insured and the names of the bene-

The investigation, taking as it as these lines, has given rice to the reThe train was just about to start when out that wholesale murder has been committed in the west side district a handsomely dressed, very pretty nown as "Stryker's Farm," and that some of the victims of wood alcohol done to death for insurance in sums ranging from \$100 to \$500, and that the beneficiaries furnished the alcohol, or that their agents acted for them in putting the insured men and women to death.

MAY HAVE BEEN 100 VICTIMS.

In pursuing his investigation Coroner Scholer declared to-day that the enteen who are known to have died after drinking the cheap concoction of wood alcohol since Sept. 24 are only a few who have been killed by the "There is no reason to suppose that there are not 100 victims," he said.

"I have asked Dr. Gl!foyle, of the Board of Health, to give me a complete record of the deaths in the district since Sept. 20, so that we can determine the number of whiskey victims. It may be necessary to exhume a number of bodies to pursue our investigation, but if so it will be done."

It has been learned that many men and women, all of them homeless or ly so, outcasts and drunkards who hang about cheap saloons, sleepin rear rooms or doorways, eating what free lunch they can get, and living only for the drinks handed out to them by the bartenders and saloon prictors, are insured for the benefit of some of the saloon-keepers, to om they are indebted. These outcasts get credit up to a certain amount, and then, for self-protection, the saloon-keeper takes cut a policy on their lives, paying a small amount every week until death comes from alcoholism se other cause, when the beneficiary collects the insurance money and pays himself for any whiskey he might have given the unfortunate on trust,

This not only has been practised by the keepers of grog shops, but by other hangers-on who speculate on the lives of the Deighborhood drunkards, If the theory advanced by the Coroner is correct two of the big New ok life insurance companies have been mulcted for large sums of money ans of murder through the medium of wood alcohol sold as whiskey or

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.



STEP UP AND SEE THE CAPTAIN!

(By T. E. Powers.)



FLEEING HUSBAND

Pretty Woman Vainly Tries to Prince-Says Her Spouse Is likely to be the signal for a series of battles. with His Suite.

now being whirled to St. Louis on the

night last night.

Hawkins, on duty at the station, and

think he had any one hidden in his clothes."

"I don't mean his suit of clothes."

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"I mean that my husband is attached to his train, is one of his attached, is employed by him and is going away from me with the Prince to St. Louis. I have given him my jewels, as the Prince does not pay him his sainry early and often enough, he says. Here is my card, my husband's card," and as the young woman grasped a post for support she handed Policeman Hawkins a bit of pasteboard that bore the name of "Maurice Pearlman, Grand Hotel, Abatt, Egypt, Tourist Agent and Courter."

Isawkins then led the excited woman content repeats the datalled that all of Field Marshal Oyama's me of the Taitse River.

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MARGARET LYNCH AGAIN.

Preeport Coroner Asserts He Has Fridence that Girl Is Not Dead.

Even though the identification of Margaret Lynch bad been settled beyond any hazard of doubt by her mother and sisters and by other witnesses whose testimony was accepted by the criminal authorities of Nassau County as conclusive proof, the same source from which dozens of baseless stories have sprung, engendered another to-day, stating that Margaret Lymch was alive and that the tenant of the Greenfield grave was murdered.

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speaking for District-Attorney Nieman, said after he had heard of the statement issued by Cormer Wailace.

"This is only another groundless sensation that has been foisted upon the public. The officials of this county have not heard ore line of evidence from any source that disputes positive identification of Margaret Lynch, made at her grave several weeks ago.

"Coroner Wailace made no deplaration to any one to-day that haired the inquest or would have any influence on the time set. He has not one forward the time set. He has not one forward the time set.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation gave a reception and inches on at the Hotel Asior to-day in bonor of the foreign delegates to the Thirteenth International Peace Congress, who are now in the city. The guests are all accredited delegates to the time set. He has not one forward the time set. He has not one forward the time set.

JAPS BATTLE TO HALT RUSSIANS

(Continued from First Page.)

Enter Train Bearing Egyptian exceed twenty miles, extending from the Yentai mines westward beyond the railroad. When the Japanese concentration is effected a counter-attack is

> If the Russians are victorious the ultimate issue is expected to be decided within the mountainous triangle formed by the Yentai mines, Liaoyang and Skywantun, which constitute the fortified Japanese positions

train of the Egyptian Prince, which is Russia congratulating him on the assumption of the offensive.

Owl Express, that left Jersey City at HARD BATTLE IN DUST STORM. MUKDEN, Oct. 11 .- A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press

describing incidents of the Russian advance, tells of a frightful dust storm, young woman rushed up to Policeman peculiar to this season in Manchurfa, which raged on Saturday.

It was at its height while a battalion of the Pekoff Regiment, with guns, attacked a Japanese force posted in a village east of the railroad and south "Search the Prince's suite! My hus- of the Shakhe Hiver, and drove out the Japanese after a stubborn resistance. band's in it. The Egyptian Prince, I Clouds of dust blinded the combatants and made it impossible to aim. The to which he retired immediately. Nothmean. Quick! He's on the Owl train fingers of the soldiers were numbed with cold and a strong wind carried the ing more was seen of bin till the sound and is deserting me. Search the Prince's shells beyond the mark. The Japanese got away in good order, carrying off of a shot brought other lodgers and the

shells beyond the mark. The Japanese got away in good order, carrying off their killed and wounded. The Russians lost 79 men.

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night of Sept. 18 and foundered. Nearly three hundred persons, her entire complement, were drowned. Two petty officers and two sailors managed to a brief conference with railroad detective Kelly. As they were talking the portly form of the Egyptian Prince appeared of the olaifyrm of the Owl Experses. When he saw the young woman he almost tore the door off getting inside the caf.

She ran to the steps, but the porter would not let her enter, as she had no ticket. The policeman and detective were unable to help her, as they had no direct proof that her husband was deserting her.

As the train drew out she stood on the platform wringing her hands. Then she and a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she and a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she had a young man who had acted as she had no direct proof that her husband was a start for the vessel was immediately tegun.

The petty officers and sailors found on Chiaopai Island reported that at dusk on Sept. 18 a storm came up secompanied by high seas. The Hei Yen endeavored to return to her base, when she suddenly struck a floating mine, which exploded under her startboard side amidships. The vessel began to sink were quickly drowned.

CITY WELCOMES

Mayor McClellan-Luncheon by Board of Trade.

Transportation gave a responsibility of the lumber of the Hotel Astor to-day in ovralls and a ben cap fell into the bonor of the foreign delegates to the East River at the foot of Eighty-sixth street to-day and was drawned. The Thirteenth International Peace Conbudy has not yet been recovered.

way, Monaco, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland.

who was one of the Peace Conference down the elevator shaft.

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER. An unidentified boy, wearen; blue

guests are all accredited delegates to the Peace Congress from England, Gor-Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding many, Helgium, Austria, Italy, Nor-many tal's to cure in a to 14 days. Rec. 5-2.

"NATURAL COWARD' COMMITS SUICIDE

Man Who Signed Explanatory Letter with Those Words Ends His Life with a Bullet in **Bowery Hotel.**

Pasio Cassano, occupation and residence unknown, killed himself to-day in a rocal of the Palma Hotel, at No. 22 Bowery. He left an unaddressed letter

"I have decided to end my life because I am driven crazy by my unhappiness and shame. (Signed) A Natural Coward."

The suicide went to the lodging-house yesterday morning and engaged a room, hotel attendants to his room, where they found him lying across the bed

they found him lying across the bed with a builet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand. A doctor, hastily summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, pronounced the man dead.

Among his effects were \$1.49 in cash. a receipt for \$40 lire (\$120) from Pasquale Pati & Son, bankers, at No. 246 Elizabeth street, showing that amount of money to have been sent by the suicide to P. Cassano in Mussameli, Sicily. The suicide was about thirty-five years old, was dark, clean shaven, of medium height and fleshy build. Coroner Jackson sent the body to the Morgue.

-Probably Fatally Injured.

Dr. Charles C. Joliffe, the well-known vil. ration specialist, of No. 23 West Mayor McClellan was introduced by Sixty-eighth street, probably was fa-President Oscar L. Straus, of the tally injured in the Miller Building, No. Board of Trade and Transportation, 1631 Broadway, this afternoon, by falling

who was one of the Peace Conference delegates. The Mayor welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city.

The formal reception was held in the small ballroom of the hotel, which was decorated with flags or all the nations represented by the guests. A Hungarian band in costume furnished music.

"International Pence" was the topic discussed in the speeches during the reception, although no set addresses were given. The lunched was served in the College Hall.

President Straus welcomed the delegates in the name of the Board of Trade and Transportation.

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER.

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CHORUS GIRLS IN A WALKING MATCH

Big Crowd Follows "Isle Spice" Young Women as They Rush Up Broadway in Sweaters and Short Skirts.

Six young women members of the 'Isle of Spice' Company started from street and Broadway, this afternoon walk to Columbia University for prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2, offered by Arthur Percival Moore, of the New York Athlette

Minnie Raymond, Fanny Baker, June ine Florence, were dressed in sweaters

TAMMANY'S BIG RALLY.

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are to be the stars, were announced yesterday for Tammany's big ratification meeting "in and around" Tammany Hall Thursday night. As usual, stands will be erected in Fourteenth street and Irving place.

Here are some of the other orators who will talk: John J. Delany, Thomas F. Grady, George F. Roesch, James W. Osborne, William Sulzer, Charles G. F. Wahle, Henry M. Goldfogle, James Lindsay Gordon, Charles L. Guy, Weuhope Lynn, Arthur C. Butts, Daniel F. Cohelan, T. C. T. Crain.

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walkings shoes. Their openwork stockings attracted a greet crowd to the Circle, and when Mr. Moore fired the starting pistol at 2.39 fully a thousand curious people cheered the starters. The course followed by the girl walkers continued straight up Broadway to Cone Hundred and Sixteenth street and then east to the college campus. When the flashing forms. Class rooms, lecture halls and the great college library were deserted with a stampede as the leader of the race appeared in sight.

As the walk proceeded up Broadway the reserves of different precincts received impromptu calls from nervous citizens, who were alarmed at the mammoth crowd that lined Broadway in the wake of the contestants.

Miss Fanny Baker, whose stockings were embroidered with an attentions, put on her shoe again and so for with a tremendous stride.

Miss Fanny Baker, whose stockings were embroidered with sin as he although the prodistous sprint, and keet it until she was lost in the great through the world the prodistous sprint, and keet it until she was lost in the great through the world have to cliffub they say then the contestants reached one Hundredth street and saw the cliff-like hill they would have to cliffub they say the read and supported to sprint for the finish line, passing a garnite of more than a may be although the world to sprint for the finish line, passing a garnite of more than a may be the mail to other and supported by their admirers to a nearby inn, where the corks began to pop.

TAMMANY'S BIG RALLY.

it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczems, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I suppractically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affect. where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who

are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

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